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the part of these two gentlemen.

SATURDAY MARCH 13. Gov. Rusk and Representative Cuswell have succeeded in adjusting the differences between the state of Wisconsin and the United States. There has been an open question between the two parties since the war period; -and a general settling up shows the amount dae Wisconsin to be \$8,409,48. The performance seems to be very creditable on

Under the reform movement of the administration a southerner of the F. F. | parties in Ohic. V. type was made assistant treasurer at SanFrancisco. Lately Ames, a recent appointment, was removed because of institution to business-and afterwards \$10,000 was missing. The new clerk says it was Ames and Ames says it was the fnew clerk. In the meantime Brooks the assistant tressurer has to pocket the loss, and as he has no business ability it may not disturb him much.

There has been of late years no more conspicuous man in congress, and no man more devoted to the Irish cause than "Richelten" Kobinson, of Brooklyn, New York. No one would ever forget him who had a chance to carefully look him over. He is not tall, is somewhat bent, has a perfectly smooth face, a large nose, a retreating forehead, and a shock of cream colored hair which grows in luxuriant prodigality and comes down over his shoulders. He is known as the tail twister of the British lion, and while he is something of a talker he is not a very dangerous man at long rarge. He once was a newspaper reporter at Wash-

At last the evidence begins to come forth that Mr. John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has had, a large hand in the general jobbing in which the democratic party has been dealing in Obio for the past few years. This time the trouble is not a suspicion or a concils of his party most of the time for thirty years, seems to have remaining in his conscience a heretolore latent pref. Irish make \$75,000,000 per year from erence for a course of honesty and decency. In short, Mr. Miller has "squealed" on Mr. McLean. The disclosure will only morease the political contagration and local taxes, an indication, if not connow raging in Ohio; and it looks as clusive evidence, that the burdens of though, if the republicans are industrious Ireland are altogether too great for her and persistent, there can be a general resources; and Mr. Giffen advocates the purging and purification of the whole body politic in the state.

The expenses of the government were \$8,000,000 more during the first seven months of the current year than for the same time during the year before. A bill has been introduced to loan \$35,000,000 \$500 each: the senate has voted to appropriate \$79,000,000 for elucational purposes: \$20,000,000 is wanted to improve the Mississippi; the pension list will probably be increased \$30,000.000; the Hennepin caual wants \$1.000,000 a year for nine years; the postoffice depart ment is coming out \$10,000,000 short this wants \$60,000 to repair a leaky roof; Morrison proposes a tariff reduction of ten to twenty millions of dollars: the at a cost of \$25,000,000, and Junesville is in sore need of \$100,000, with which to erect a public building. Demagogues were nover more active in their efforts to reduce the revenue, and reformers were never displaying greater variety of their devices for spending it-

ten years from the passage of the law the system is to be terminated. Al children born in the empire are born free; and in one province, through the presence of a strong abolition sentiment and of a desire to be the propeer in the cause. slavery has coased to exist At Rio Janerio, an emancipation society exists with branches throughout the country This society, instead of being an object of suspicion on the part of the government and being watched by detectives and other minions of the law as similar organizations once were in this country, has the encouragement of the state and . the support of the experer and people; and a person of order so as to know the In this country the rule used to be "part black all black", and the presence of the most trifling quantity if colored blood was enough to consign a person to perpetual disgrace and seridom. In Brazi | British court. the opposite and more humanitarian rule holds-the presence of the least white blood puts upon an individuathe ineffaceable stump of freedom. Altogether, Brazilian slavery has been exempt from those inhuman features which make angels weep and its extermination by the voluntary act of its people indicates the general the trust. Some of them utterly declice development of a more beneficent spirit.

called attention to one very essential sympathy with Gladstone-how could difference between the two parties in his such a purson conscientionally have any. own state. If the democrats are them- thing to do with the queen's wardrube? selves to be believed the corruption and It is likely that some of them got their iniquity of their party in Ohio is pretty protty backs up in consequence of some general. Every statesman with his actual or imagined sunb given them by friends think that he was sold out to Mr. the aforesaid royal personage-but this Payne. Reports of perjury and bribery reason has not been liberally advertised. in causauses and conventions are preva- It is a fact, however, that the office of the lent and accusations of each branch of "Mistress of the Robes" is in search of the party againt the others are numerous. ome one to perform its duties. There seems to be no truth or health in serious charge would be made and proven not without their elements of auxiet, and member of such a party would be prima the English papers. The title of the front white unlaundried drill shirt, only facte evidence against him. Mr. Butter- office would indicate that it would at 50 cents at Archie Ried's.

ity, while Mr. Sherman's election, though ings and consequences, seem to be no

SOME IMISH FIGURES.

An English magazine contains a most tion from the standpoint of profit. Dis-

whereas in 1845 that part contained possibility that on this very afternoon one-third of the people of Great Britain the population has de- ling because to person duly commissioned clined so that now it is only one-twellth; by law is present to relieve her sufferand the writer says that if this state of lings. What will be done in the matter is things keeps on, Ireland will within a few decades, become only an enlarged Isle of Man.

The resources, taxes and expenditures are next considered. Ireland has only one-twentieth of the resources of Great -the revenue of Great Britain being from three hundred and fifty to \$400,000-000—of which sum \$35,000,000 comes from Ireland; while the proportionate sam which it ought to pay is one half that amount. The generally received idea is that the island is a source of revenue to the imperial government, so it will occusion general surprise to learn that the cost of managing the royal affairs in Ireland is \$15,000,000 more than its contributions justure, or a speculation, -but a plain, to the treasury of the empire. An army matter of fact accusation by Mr. Isaac J. of 20,000 men, to be kept on hand to en-Miller, who, notwithstanding the fact force the laws and to preserve reace, make that he has held some office in the coun- the war budget of the island of no insignificant sum.

The writes, Mr. Giffen, states that the their industries and labor-their commerco being of trifling value -and of that immense sum, \$50,000,000 go for imperial | Full particulars as to locality, expenses purchase by Great Britain of the land lords' estates, which it has been stated would cost \$200,000,000, and the giving of home rule to the island.

It is on the 22d of this month that Gladstone has promised to bring in an Irish bill; and the Parnellites are supto settlers on western lands in sums of porting him until they learn what his purposes are.

AN ENGLISH CRISIS. Greater than the difficulty of finding statesmen to fill the cabinet offices, is that which Gladstone experiences in filling the situations in the royal household-A flushers philosopher to manage the year; the assistant treasurer at Chicago money affairs of the empire is readily discovered, but the proper person to hold the queen's nersons groceries for the household seems to be navy is to be placed on a better footing scarce. The number of political exports who are willing to grapple with the Irish question on its native soil is legion; but those who have the temerity to meet the same question in the queen's sitchen can be numbered on the fingers of a cork orm. Gladstone can find an abundance statesmanship than in the number and of refined diplomats to direct the management of foreign affairs and circumvent the duplicity, treachery and chican-In Brazil slavery is being gradually ery of other cabinets, but he finds no abolished through emancipation; and in duly qualified person whose spinal colum is sufficiently essified to stand againt the gossip and jeslousy of the janizaries. male and female, whose abode is in the unner court of the royal temple. Just at the present time he is searching for a his et. She immediately left the stage and "Mistress of the Robes." From the fitle attached to the office an unsophisticated American citizen would not suppose it to be one of great elevation or of serious complication. The title would naturally indicate to the ordinary reader that the "Mistress of the Robes" ought to be a good judge of dry goods so as to know what to buy, a person of taste so as to know how they should be made up

ignorance of the imperial customs of the In the first place the "Mistress of the Robes" must be a duchess; -before this exalted position countesses and marchionesses pale their ineffectual fires. There are a few dukes left in England, and so course hair, which grew to the length of far as known, all of them have wives; three inches. Physicians are watching the but for a variety of reasons the latter are mecompetent or are disinclined to accept to take any office under any administration-a position which would entirely Ben Butterworth, of Ohio, in his very disqualify them from engaging in Amerbright speech in the house the other day, near politics. Some of them are not in

propes manner in which to keep them

But the innocent person who is the owner

of any such notions would show his entire

The situation must be extremely emany of its parts. Scarcely a prominent barrassing to the queen. What the exact member of the party, however honest and consequences of the vacancy are, of course wittuous he may really be, but acts as cannot be told with exactness by resithough he was to constant fear that a dents of this country, but that they are against him, and the fact that he was a apprehension is clear to one who notices

worth's point was in the contrast between [least be the duty of the incumbent to see the recent campaigns of the two parties, that the queen was at all times provided Mr. Payne's election as senator has raised with necessary wraps and coverings-and the sluiceways of corruption and deprav- it is not the province of the general newspaper, conducted on an exclusively moral one of the branches of the legislature basis to suppose that the duty was very close and producious efforts of such a specialist would extend were made to find two or three phable any farther than to the wraps and coverrepublicans who could be suborned by lings. Conversely the statement is probthe gold of the other party, was free of ably true that the queen could not accept all scandal and all taint or suspicion of that service from any other person; hence improper management. These two elec- | there is great solitude for fear that her roytions considered with all their surround. | al majesty will remain in a very secluded state because of the official vacancy which bad indication of the character of the two exists. To Americans this would seem unreasonable but it is because their vulgarminds are not educated up to the beautiful refinements and the sublimated etiquette of such accient monarchies. It valuable contribution on the Irish ques. is recorded that a noble princess of Spain was once thrown from her horse regarding sentiment and rejecting uli a stirrup still clasping one of her feet. thoughts of pride and honor he addresses | The attendant who was employed for himself to the effort of seeking to know just this class of emergencies, was abwhether there is a loss or gain in con- sept; and as it would have been a breach tinuing the union between Ire- of court decorum for any other person lard and England on the present basis. to have interfered, the angelic damsel The article shows first the constantly was dragged to her death. As the same decreasing wealth and population of the customs probably hold among all mondisaffected part of the island; that archical rulers and in all times, there is a of the queen of England is actually shivera grave question; and doubtless Mr. Gladstone would receive with thanks any suggestions which would enable him

to find some means of extricating himself from this serious dilemma. P. S.-Later researches indicate than Britain yet it pays one-tenth of the taxes | an error has crept by oversight into the foregoing remarks; and as this journal will knowingly wrong no person, and as it expostly desires to make all due amends for any erroneous statement which gets into its columns, it desires to say that the duke of Grafton is unmarnied; hence for every English duke there is not a corresponding duchess. This correction is made out of respect to Mr. Grafton.

The democrate are making an overgetic kick against the appointment of James O. Matthews-colored-as recorder of deeds in Washington. To have a negro repord their deeds at the sent of government, is too strong a dose for the demoeratic stomach.

An extraordinary mine of pure gold has lately been discovered in Russia. board &c., will be freely furnished at this office to such Janesville parties as may wish to investigate and emigrate.

It is now said that President Cleveland used the words "innocous desuctade," to freshly illustrate the great doctrine of Jeffersonian simplicity." The phrase was the result of an entire cabinet meet-

BEAT BACK THE MOB.

Causes Trouble.
Toronto, Ont., March 13.—At 8 o'clock Friday norming an attempt was mude by the Street Car company to run a car. An immense crewil gathered about the statutes and obstructed its passage. Coal carts, express wagons, etc., woro turned upon the track, completely blocking the car. The police were powerless. The crowd made a rush at the car, broke all the windows, and knocked down both horses and driver. A call for more police was made, and a strong force of both mounted and floot officers arrived soon after. The mob was beaten back and several arrests were made About 2 o'clock this afternoon a second car was started with bettor success, the police using their clubs of fectively. One man had his head split open. At 3 10 p, m, there were several cars running with three policemen on each strikers claim the mob was composed of loufers and roughs and that the strikers had no hand in the affair.

MADAME PATTI HUFFED.

The Diva Being Hissed Leaves the Thor

tre and Then She's Hooted. Valencia, March 18.-Mme. Patti appeared here Friday evoning in "La Traviata." Soveral hitches occurred in the rst dust and the prima donna was roundly us soon as she could change her costume quitted the theatre. She was excerted to her hotel by the police, followed by a crowd of mon and boys who booted and hissed her until she disappeared within.

* A Case of Etophantinals Arabum. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 19.-Charles A. Albright, a prisoner in the Eric county penitentiary, developed symptoms of ele-phantiasis arabum last Soptember. His right arm swolled until in February it was eight times its usual size and all sensation of feeling was lost. Feb. 32 the hand was amputated, and found to be an enormous levelopment of tissues. In amputation twenty-six arteries were light d instead of the usual three. There are but four other cases of the disease in this country, and this is the only one where the hand or arm was attacked. It usually attacks the legs, as in the celebrated case of a big footed girl, and so-called elephant boy now exhibiting in museums. This is the first time amputation has ever been tried. The patient is appar-ently doing well. His dismembered hand

case with intense interest.

Iowa Legisinture. DES MOINES, Iowa. March 13.—The sen-ate has passed the bill to reduce the numate has passed the offi to reduce the num-ber of juriors in grand juries to five in coun-ties with less population than 16,000, and seven when the population is greater than that number. It provides also that trial juries in counties of less than 15,-000 population shall consist of fifteen, and in counties of area 15,000 of treaty-four. The joint less fifteen, and in counties of over 15,000 of twenty-four. The joint legs solutions on solutions bome he gone on a tour to examine proposed sites. Judge Hayes is here and says he can explain his conduct to the satisfaction of any competent lawyer.

The Governor Can Stap Gie Abuse. PHETADELPHIA, March 16.-The commit tee of the Grand Army of the Republic has prepared a report echaning its manage-ment of the soids dephans' schools in Pennsylvania, in which is said that the remedy for the present d. Ruceful condition of things lies with the apprintendent of the soldiers' orphanic chools and the gavernor, who may v' may time annul con-tracts, the fu" - ditions of which have not eon fulfilled,

The Happy Mits, reinforced back and

SAM JONES' MISSION.

HE ASKS CHICAGOANS TO GIVE HIM SYMPATHY.

The World's Eyes on the Battle with Satan in the City by the Lake-Opinion Vs. Convictions-Timid Woman-Ples

CHICAGO, March 13.—Rev. Sam Jones held a sheet of commercial note paper in his right hand when he strolled out upon the right hand when he strolled out npon the platform at the Casino rink at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. It was a letter from a 15-year-old boy, who asked the prayers of the congregation for his father, "who is in the habit of coming home beastly drunk and turning the family out of doors at the dead of night." "If I had a letter from overy deadlet here in Citiques" call the ways and the control of desolate home in Chicago," said the evange-list, laying the paper on the stand, "I would be here until suarise to morrow morning reading them to this congregation. Four thousands bar-rooms mean 4,000 desolute homes. [Shouts of "Amen!"] Brothren; if I

homes, [Shouts of "Amen!"] Brothern; if I know my own hoart I have but one mission in Chicago, and that is to bring happiness to overy home in this city. I trust every Christian hero is in sympathy with this movement. [Shouts of "Amen!"] When you lift your hand against this movement you lift you hand against a power that is trying to make homes happy. I never left deoper need of sympathy in my hoart than I do this afternoon. [Shouts of "Amen!"] I have just realized that the world has turned its eyes upon this battle. Why not have victory! I receive left. world has turned its eyes upon this battle. Why not have victory! I receive letters every day from people in Chelmati and St. Louis who are praying that Chicago may be brought to Christ. You ask me, "What is Sam Jones doing hero?" Ho is here to put his arms around the poor and bring them to Jesus. What do my opponents say! They say that they are fighting the vulgarity of Sam Jones and that they will do so until they die. Now let us get up higher and units one another. No preacher can accomplish a great work in us got up higher and unite one another. No preacher can accomplish a great work in a town where the poople got together and say: "I am sorry he said some things;" why, when you do that you are placing a club in the onemy's hands. I take these words out of the mouth of Saul of Tarsus, "What shall I do? What wilt thou have me do?" When God got hold of Saul he got hold of an honest man. There's mighty faw of them in those days, brothren (Laughter.) When I say an bonest man I don't mean a man who pays his debts. When I say an honest man I mean a man who has honest convictions. Some people when I say an honest man I mean a man who has honest convictions. Some people don't have convictions. They have oppin-i-on-s. [Laughter.] They can't stand a conviction it would tear them all to pieces. [Laughter.] I would as soon take the steam out of a locomotive and out it into your boy's times and the try to pure conviction into some

horse as to try to puta conviction into some people. I tell you again, it would tear them all to pieces. (Laughter.) Religious peo-ple have no business with opinions. I wish we had a few more convictions and I could see these convictions moving you out in line of battle. (Shouts of "Amen." | White will thou have me do? Thore's a mightly let of people in this house who know what society want them to do. [Laughter.] A woman is ten times more afraid of a woman than she is of a man. [Laughter.] I have seen a woman who was just dying to come up here to the alter and be penitent, but was afraid

the woman sitting behind her would say if she storted: "Just look at that woman She's going up there just to show her now dress." [Laughten] We want earnest Christianity. The Lord has no use for fe-male vagabonds. He's got no use for women who live in boarding-houses and do nothing else. These women who never sew on a button, and never put a needle into a sock, are not worth the pewder and shot to kill are not worth the powder and shot to kill them. [Strange noises and rustling of dresses.] I don't care whose wife you are when you are fighting on that line. [Sensation.] It is not whose wife you are or how pretty you are. It is whether you have have been consecrated. I hold a meeting down south one day. All those who were present were backelidin' members of the church.

They came up to the altar, but there wasn't one of them ilt to pray. I asked my wife to pray, and she did the best she could. When we get in the buggy to go home my wife turned to me and said: "I am not going to pray again in public." "Ail right," I said. "You can't be my wife if you are going to sit on the fence." [Laughter, I have nover called on bor since, but if I were to you bet she'd shell out the earn. [Shouts of "Amer."]

When a person gets to talking vulgar the way I do society cells him a famatic. I ones know a beautiful, heavenly school-reacher in Jones county, Georgia. One day Lealled in Jones county, Georgia. One day I called on her and she said that the people in her district thought she was crazy because she was religious. After I had talked with her for some time I went out among the people. Several of them came up to me looking wise and knowing like, and said, "Don't you think Miss — is cracked?" "Cracked!" such limit I "Witst to require ?" "When I will be readed?" "Cracked!" exclaimed I, "What do you mean?" "Why," they replied, "don't you think she is cracked on the subject of religion?" "Well," I said, "if she is cracked I want to be busted wide open." [Laughter and shouts of "Amen."] I think it is good to be called fanatic. That's the easiest way out of it for some people. Just you call me fanatic

nut go to boll.

These pronchers back here probably know a thousand things I don't know. But I know two things as well as any of you, and those are: I know just what a follow can do and be religious and I know what a follow can't do and be religious. Shouts of "Amon!"; Now, if you have got the sense I have got (and I think you have) you will: have to quit some things you are doing or you will go to hell. Now it is time to say "Amen!" [turning to the clergymen sitting on the rostrum.]

There was a storm of "Amons!" from the platform, while the audience laughed and

applauded vociferously.

Now, resumed the evangelist, erasing the furrows of a smile with his band; now let s see what we can do for the salvation of the world. I recollect the first week I sot out to preach, and how a few weeks later I joined the North Carolina conference. The joined the North Carolina conference. The conference gave nue a circuit, and while I was on a train going to my home a preacher came up to me and said: "Jones, that circuit of yours only pays \$55 a year," [Laughter.] I hadn't thought bout pay, 'deed I didn't, for I was mighty glad to get a chance to preach. Now, then, I had but a very little money. My assets at that time a very little money. In assets at that time were a pony, wife, four children, and 88 in cast. '[Loud laughten.] My Habilities amounted to bundreds of doillers. When I went down to the circuit assigned to me the old solemn fellows came around ma and said: "You are a little chan, long, but you'll starve reinwise ame around me and said: "You are a likely chap, Jones, but you'll starve to death down here, sure. [Laughter.] Well, I rented a bouse on faith—[laughter.]—and began work. I was bound to do the best I could, for I saw it was a good missionary boat. [Laughter.] Well, I preached six to eight sermons a week, and sometimes on to fitted a week. It want along this way until con day in the middle of Arril I. way until one day in the middle of April I came home and wife said that all we had in the world was on the tabe. [Laughter.]

You've all seen the time when everything stomed to give out at once-pepper, sals, and such things [Laughter.] There wasn't a dollar in the Jones (amig. [Laughter.] It was a good dinner, though. wash't a dollar in the Jones (amily, [Laughter.] It was a good dinner, though, and when it came tea time I went out and split some wood just as though we had one thing to cook. [Laughter.] While I was doing this a wagon came up to the dorr, and when it was unloaded I never hal to many rations before or since. [Shouts of "Amen." and laughter.] It wash't long after that, brother, before the religious fire broke ont on that clouit. [I aughter.]

Now i you are consecrated to-day you'll be surprised at what God will do for you, word to the wise is sufficient."

Let only Elster Shipe criticles all she's a min I to, but let us do our duty. (Laughte. and applause]
Alout 2,500 persons, nearly all women, listoned to the sermon.

SAID TO HAVE STRUCK OIL.

Pastimony in the Payne Case That Indicates a Streak of i.uck for a Senator. CHICAGO, March 13 - The Herald special from Tolodo, Ohio, says the Payne investi-gating committee of the legislature arrived in that city Thursday night and Friday took some important testimony. It is said that the oridence was to the offert that Sentor Elmer White, against whom specific charges were made by Col Donovin, lifted charges were made by Col Donovin, litted live chattel mortgages directly after Payne's election, the total amount of these mortgages being \$11,000. Cashier Edward Squiors, of the Dollance National hank, testified to certain money transactions made by White through the bank. V. H. Keteliam, of the Second National bank of the Second National bank of the Second National bank of the second transactions and the second transactions. this city, was also before the committee and gave important testimony in regard to money deposited in his bank by Cen. O. B. Ramey of Ottawa, directly after the election of Senator Payne.

Representative Emmett Tempkins of the committee, stated Friday awaring that while

committee, stated Friday avening that while he was not at Rhorly to give the extent of the developments that and been made, he would say that some very important testimony had been secured.

DYING ON THE SCAFFOLD.

RACE BETWEEN THE EXECUTIONER AND COLD POISON.

Jack Keick Succeeds in Making Setter Time Than His Rival-Sensational Features of the Hanging of a Couple of New Orleans Assassins-Ford's Curse.

New ORLEANS, March 13.—The last incident of a very sensational tragedy and a series of exciting criminal trials occurred in this city, Friday, being the hanging of two murdorers. Over a year ago, Capt A. H. Murphy, a noted local politician of this city, with a usual of a found was murdored. city, as the result of a feud, was murdered by a gang of armed man in a stroot in this city at middly. Friday two of the assas-sing—Pat Ford and John Murphy, both ety te into the court of the issues sins—but Ford and John Murphy, both well-known local politicians—were hanged for the crime. Three others of the gang—Judge Thomas I. Ford, late city rescriber: one Caulfield clerk of his court, and Orlicer Buckley, also an officer of the court—are now serving a twenty years' sentence in the state prison for participation in the nurder. Pat Ford, one of the man hanged Friday, was a brother of Jufge Ford, and the other, John Murphy, was his cousin. The foud which resulted in the tragedy, grew out of a quarrel between local political "bossos," and the conviction of the manderers was brought about by the energetic presecution conducted by the Citi ans' Law and Order Committee of One Hundred.

The end, however, was not to come without another sensational feature. The men appeared cheerful enough all Thursday night and retired to their cells at 2:20 to support the could not have kept his prisoners in view at all rines, because at about 7 o'clock in the angle of the local band head head the chim is the angle of the local participation of the could not have kept his prisoners in view at all rines, because at about 7 o'clock in the angle of the could not have kept his prisoners in the angle of the could not have kept his prisoners in the angle of the could not have kept his prisoners in the mangle of the could not have the could not have kept his prisoners.

view at all times, because at about 7 o'clock in the morning the loud breathing attracted attention, and upon examining them the were both found unronscious and avidently under the influence of merphine. Doctors were summoned and every means bried to to bring thom out of their condition in time for the execution, but without avail, and at 9 o'clock the sheriff telegraphed the governor the facts and asked whether the execution thank. execution should proceed. To this the answer was:

"Yes; got on with the execution. Carry

out the warrant."

This sattled it, and preparation were immediately concluded to carry out the mandate of the law. There was no cossation of the efforts to revive the men, but when the time arrived to take them to the scattled they were still in an unconscious state, and it was necessary to carry them to the grim structure from which they were to make their departure to the other world.

After the men's limbs had been minioned and they were placed in the chairs, such was lifted by two strong men and the precession began toward the scaffold. They carried Murphy in the lead; took him on the gallows, removed the chair and laid him in a half setting posture, the back of his head a near setting posture, the back of his nead learning against the wall. He looked up ghostly and the fulling rain-drops wet his fuce, then they laid Pat Ford beside him. He was speechless, helpiess and without motion. The door back of the gallows opened with a harst sound and a tall figure robed in a black domino and half mask stepped out. It was the executioner. When he stepped out a platform Pat Vortenged out he stepped out. he stopped on the platform, Pas Ford opened his eyes for one moment and caught a glimpse of the dangling rope above him. With movements rapid and expert, the

with inevements rapid and expert, the black caps were drawn over their faces, the nose adjusted, and the man in black disapappeared. One word, "go," and two bodies shot inte space. No time had been lest, and the law stood vindicated. Ford, being a heavy man, went down almost perpendicular, and came up with a sudden thad. The lerk on the rown peaked the akin off of the jerk on the rope peeled, the skin off of the left side of his neck. He presed his hands togother, shrugged his shoulders several times, heaved his chost, stretched out his

limbs, and ceased to move.

Lumphy swung out at an angle, whirled back toward the wall, twirled around, extended his limbs, and the ball of his feet rested on the payement of the yard. Then he drow himself up, shook his frame, touched the ground again; once more a convulsive twitch passed over his body; he drew up again, then grew still
At 1:15, and the expiration of twenty-

live intuites, they were pronounced deal by medical experts, and cut down. The necks of both men had been completely dislocated. There is no clue to the means by which the men secured the poison. Shorin Butler had feared such an attempt would be made, and visitors were carefully searched and watched. He believes they must have pro-

cured it some time ago.

During the execution, and some time previous, a crowd of from 2,000 to 4,000 people were gathered on the outside of the jail, and when the bodies were brought out by un-dertakers, fully 5,000 people followed them to their homes. There was no unusual ex-citement in the city during the day, but crowds gathered around the bulletin boards and eagerly bought extras to learn the latest news.

latest news.

On the body of Ford was found a letter addressed to the Sisters of Morey, in which he attempted to defend his suicide. He "I can not bear the terrible disgrace I

"I can not bear the terrible disgrace I bring upon my innocent children. I don't deserve this ending. To Baker and Cunningham, the members of the board of pardons who refuse to commute my sontenees. I leave my curse. I will answer all to my God. Dr. Holland, the pastor of Trinity Episcopal clurth, and C. H. Paaker, editor of The Ficayane, who I believe instrumental in preventing a com-mutation, it will be your time next. Dear Sisters, forgive me. Good-bys, "P. H. Ford."

'A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

Catarrh is not simply sn[inconvenience unplessant to the sufferer and disgusting

Dan Daiton Done with Catemates, Ohio, March 13.—The notorious contempt case of house of representatives against Daniel J. Dalton, clerk of the courts of Hamilton county, came to an end Friday afternoon. afternoon. Sergount-at-Arms Allen returned to the city with Dukon from Cincinnati. He was taken before the bar of the house, and upon expressing his willingness to pro-duce the desired returns whenever the house

wished them, he was discharged from

Two to One for Schnefer NEW YORK, March 13.-Tho billiard "wizard" is just now making sport of Vig-nua, who seems to have lost his grip en-tirely. The "wizard" made a run of 250 Fri-day night, breaking the highest recorded run 31 points. He ran the game out in the twenty-fifth inning. Vignaux only scored 243. The game stands—Schaefer, 2,400; Vignaux, 1,372.

Will Give the Money Back. BRADFORD, Pa., March 13.-King and Christie the two cierks in the First National bank, who were arrested for using the fund-of the bank for speculation, were acquitted Friday. The will make restitution.

The Choss Champlons.

New Onleans, March 12.—The choss game between Zuckertort and Steintz Friday was a draw.

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stanstable article of diet in the Eastern and Southern States, and should be more generally used here. Is there a Yankee o the face of the earth, who has wanderad so for from the hills of New England, that he has forgotten the baked open and the analysis of the Eagle of the Eastern and the Tadinn m^o al broad, or the baked Indian pudding with which his heart and stomach were gladdened during the days of his boyhood. How cake, Johnsy cake, much and mork corn meal gents, and Indian need puddings, with pork and basen, were main articles of diet for the sturdy men and volum who subduced and built up the older States of the Union. We offer to the trade, and farailies, both the bolted and grunnlated Curn hiead.

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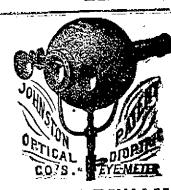
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WHAT HE SAYS WILL OCCUR AT THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES.

If Edmund's Views of Presidential Conduct Prevail-The Youngest Sepator on the Duskin Case-Recalling Cases Where Papers Have Boon Refused—The Day at

Washington City, March 13.—Kenna of West Virginia made the speech in the senate Friday upholding the president's course in relation to sending to the senate the papers west Virginia made the space in the papers of in the cross seven miles from city of Janesville.

However, seven miles from city of Janesville.
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However, seven miles from city, upon which there is a large stone hasement hara, tobacco byth and three houses, about 30 acres of timber, for \$30 per acre.

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Starces, six miles from city at complete the character as they coull get. At his conclusion contains the congratulate him and express their approval of his speech. It was a very flattoring personal triumph, as Kenna is the youngest member of the senate.

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HTIERT FOURTH WAITH.

H. H. BLANGHARD,

H. H. B. BORKHARD, Vermont). That as a primary proposition was the issue involved. If a paper were addressed to the president pro tempore in his official capacity, that fact alone, according to the senator from Vermont, made it me official paper to which every department official of this great government was consisted. Kenna said that in view of this demand

Kommi sand that it was a spirit of modery that made the sounte go into "secret" session immediately after the Vermont senator had concluded. lafter the Vermont senator had concluded.
Referring to Edmunds' speech Kenna read the reference to President Washington's refusal to comply with a request for papers, and charged the Vermont senator with a misstatoment in having said that when the boase called upon Washington for certain information, the information was not supplied because a fresh was ponding between information, the information was not supplied because a treaty was possible between the United States and Great Britain. Konna asserted that Washington in his reply, said that the treaty had been ratified, and the information on the ground. and refused the information on the ground that he would see no good to be subserved

that he would see no good to be subserved by sending the papers.

Keema cited a resolution offered in the senato in 1849 by Senator Bradbury, calling on the president to send to the senato copies of all charges proferred or filed in any of the departments against individuals who in the change of administration had been removed from effice, etc., and said that Webster on that occasion maintained that the papers in question could not be called for. Kenna quote I foun a message of President Grant to the house of representatives, dated May 4, 1877, declining to furnish certain information which he said related exclusively to the executive function. He also read a formation which he said related oxclusively to the executive function. He also read a letter from Sherman when sceretary of the treasury, relating to the removal of Chester A. Arthur from the collectorship of New York. The letter being addressed to Conding as chairman of a semite committee. In that letter Sherman said that to make official reply would compet him to disclose matters contained in papers of a confidential character flish in the department, and require him to discuss questions "totally immuterial to the nominations sent to the senate;" also, that "no law requires the president to give to the nominations sent to the sonate; also, that "no law requires the president to give reasons," etc. Konna then stated the one question at issue new between the president and the senate. It was simply this: Whether the control of the control o the present chief executive should be allowed, in fulfillment of his obligation to the people, to administer the government. CAPITAL PRIZE \$150,000.

"We do hereby certify that we supermise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Control of the arrangements for all the Monthly and Control of the Arrangements for all the Monthly and Control of the Arrangements for all the Monthly and Control of the Arrangements for all the Monthly and Control of the Arrangements for all the Monthly and Control of the Control of the Arrangement of the Loutinus State Lotters Company, and in person manage and control of the Company, and in person manage and in good faith toward all persons and in good faith toward all persons and in a distribution into disreputs. The thempany to use this vertificate with factional and his relaministration into disreputs. The issue, after a 1, was whether a Democratic administration should appropriately porobstructive majority on the other side of

this chamber. this chamber.

Konna said the people could only change their officers through the executive, and when they changed the executive they meant that all other officers should be meant that all other officers should be changed. He said the president's public atterances regarding civil service reform compared without discredit with those of Jofferson, and arguing as to the constitutional power of the president to remove and appoint, cited historian, precedents to sustain the point that the matter was solely the business of the executive. He read from Blaine's book so he caustic comments on the tenure of olice act, and remarked that from Blaine's book so no caustic comments on the tenure of office set, and remarked that the writer came within a thousand votes of being the chiest of this "warfare" for "of course" he [Blaine] would have been secuted in the rame way Cleveland has been. He claimed that the act of 1931 practically repealed the tenure of office act, because by that act the president was not reacted to that act the president was not required to let a case rest when the senate refused to consent, but was required to send in another name. In this connection he asked: "Why

manie. In this connection he asked: "Why soul in another name when the senate op-poses the removal of the incumbent."

and in another name when the senate opposes the removal of the incumbent."

The opposition of the senate to the suspension of a man was of no consequence, because under the law it was of no effect. He compared the number of suspensions made in eight months by President Clevelland—643—with the number of removals made by Gen. Grant in seven weeks in 1821—650—and remerked that the tenure of office law was in full force in 1431, too.

The notion of the majority to day was not as fair to the executive even as the law of 1407. Then the president knew when he made out his case for a supension be made out his whole case. Now one might send to him a wagen-lead of papers which he might wade through. He may send them to the department, or the thom in his close. The next day upon the assurance of an individual senator he makes the supension. The sonate asked him for the papers. He sends those pap is down here and they go to the committee and the country has the ovidence upon which action has been based. But the president and heads of the departments knew those papers contain no fact upon which the executive has acted. They well know that the administration must be misrepresented here and misunderstood by the online country, or else the executive must follow the papers to the committee are

room, "Where's the president of the United States" asks an American citizen. "Over before the committee on judiciary, prosecuting John Jones to get him out of effice as

marshal."
"Where's the secretary of the treasury?"
"Over before the committee on finance with his subordinates as witnesses making a police court of that committee to establish

points cours of time committee to establish reasonable cause for the suspension of Bill Wright as collector in West Virginia."

"Where is the restmuster general?"

"Over before the committee on postronal trains to make with the wilders to he had trying to prove with the witnesses he has summone; that Sam Johnson, who is pos-master at some place ought to be removed for larceny or some other sort of rescality.

for larceny or some other sort of resemity, or even because of perverting the position he holds and antazonizing the administration under which he holds it?

And thus the resolution proposed to prestitute every officer of the executive departments into more prosecutors and informers to be called upon, examined, held here, or sent tack to the discharge of their proper

fice, and transmit them unimpaired to his

CONGRESS CONDENSED. Points from the Records of the Tree Houses-A Whack at Objections.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 13.—The senat-Friday passed the bill forfeiting certain lands granted to lows to aid in the con-struction of railways. There was only some routine business then transacted and the Deskin resolutions came up and Konta of West Virginia defended the president's position, in a speech that was highly composition. In a special that was highly com-plimented by the Democratic senators and morebers. Kenna is the youngest member of the senate. At the conclusions of this speech an executive session was held and the senute thereafter adjourned. A resolution was offered in the house by Caswell of Wisconsin asking the treasury

for a statement of the condition of the account between the states and United States regarding the direct tax of 1801. Weaver of Nobruska offered a resolution declaring that as there was always a "crank" in con that as there was always a "crank" in congress, and one such member should not be able to stop business by objeting, hereafter it should require two objections to provent the consideration of a mensure. Springer immediately objected, stating that the resolutions were not respectful to the hous. The committee on invalid pensions reported a bill granting a pension of \$2,000 per annum to Mrs. Gen. Hancock and unanimously recommended its massage. The house then went into compassage. The borse then went into com-mittee on the private calendar. The com-mittee rose and a few private bills wer-passed. The locar took rocess then, reassembling at 7:30. At the night session fortyfive pension bills were passed.

TRIBUTE TO GEN. HANCOCK. Recommend-

ing a Pension to His Widow. WASHINGTON CITY, March 12,-The re

Washington City, March 12.—The report presented to the bouse by the commistee on invalid pensions gives a brief and graphic resume of the gallant services rendered the country by Gen. Hancock, and states that "brave in war, fander and true in peace, his sympathies and active bouvelence who to the last days of his life freely and almost lavishly expended in behalf of the plate and settering counseles, their willand annest accessing exponents in behalf of his sick and suffering contrades, their whit-ows and their orphans. No appeal from them over fell upon his unlistening our. The mi-bure of the service in which Gen, Hancock haro of the service in which Cen. Interest was engaged, the constant drain upon his pecuniary resources, made necessary by the position which he occupied, and the further tax upon his means by his full-handed generality to unfortunate courade, has left his widow in straightened circumstances, and to some extent dependent on private liberality. This, a gratoful country, should not permit. Your committoe, considering this one of the exceptional cases in which it becomes their duty to recommand a departure from an ordinary precedent and policy, heartily and unanimously recommend the passage of the

Tron Men Heard from. WASHINGTON CITY, March 15.-Repre WARINGTON CITY, Barrel 18.—Relate sontatives of the Amalgamated Ascoliation of Iron and Stool workers were heard Lefors the ways and means committee Friday. They spoke very positively against any reduction in the tariff on iron and declared it must result in great depression in the iron trade here and idleness among the work-

trade here and idleness among the workmon.

One of the representatives of fron-workers who appeared before the committee said
he had been told that Mr. Morrison had
stated that be thought wages in this country were bound to come down to a level
with those of Europa. Mr. Morrison stated
in reply that he had enerely said in private
conversation that he believed the wages of
workmen in this country would institudly
be somewhat reduced, and those of other
countries increased, and they would thus
probledly be adjusted to about the same practically be adjusted to about the same

Pullizer and the Pan-Electric.

WASHNOTON CTYY, March 12.—Joseph Pultzer was before the committee investigating the Pun-Electric scandal Friday. The glat of his testimony was repediation of any imputation that The World had any interest in the matter except for the news there was in it. His testimony on this point was very explicit Mr. Rogers, the owner of the telephone patents upon which the company is lussed decied that there was anything wrong connected with the ownership of stock of the company by officials. He admitted that the company's patent, were only valuable in case the Bell patents were invalid. Pulitzer and the Pan-Electric.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 12.-The Iowa own choice, or lo compelled by the obstructive power of a majority of the senate to administer and be responsible for the government through agencies not of its own clock—and not only so, but agencies had been considered and his radministration into disrepuls. The lands that the loss of a madification should appropriately points administration should appropriately points from its functions in the face of a negative, of syncitive nationity on the other side of senate and passed the last house as well as this one.

well as this one. Naval Cadets Appointed.

Washington City, March 13, —President Cleveland has appointed the following named naval cadets at large: John W. Warden, of Michigan, nephaw of Rom Admiral Warden; Frankila B. Sullivan and William T. Bunders, of Baltimore, and John R. Edle, Montgonery M. Taylor and George F. Gibbr, of Washington, D. C. Naval Cadets Appointed

All the Elequence for Naught. WASHINGTON City, March 13.—The edu-entional bill has been practically killed in the house committee. At a meeting Wriday the whole matter was the third Friday in April It is thought if it comes up even, it will be for adverse action.

Ton Will Probably Die. READING, Pa., March 15.—Steward Proy-linghouser, of the Lebanon county alms-house, where nearly 100 of the inmates were house, where nearly 100 of the innates were noisoned by paris green being put into their coffee, now believes that the poison was put into the kettle by a Gorman traing who was an inmate for several winters past, and who left the place the night before the poisoning because of some fancied wrong. Ten of the victims will probably die, and thirty others are suffering severely. are suffering severely.

The Ashland Horror. ASHLAND, Ky, March 13,—The report connerring the arrest of the true murderer of the Uibbons children is entirely new to as, and just as utorly false as it is new. There is not the shadow of truth in the report. All, or at least the majority of our citizens, are resting perfectly easy that the true perpetrators of the Assland horror had the life strangled out of them.

Hon, W. H. Barnum Reported Dying-BRIDGEFORT, Conn., March 13 -- At 0 o'clock Friday evening Hon, William H. Barnum, the president of the Housatonic railroad and chairman of the Democratic National committee was reported to be in a dying condition at his home in Lyme Rock. The nature of his illness is not known.

Fire at Indianapulis. Indianapolis, March 13.—The wholesale grocery house of Krettlein & Schra for was visited by fire Friday morning, which on the destroyed the stock, valued at \$50. etc. It was insured for \$50,00 in seventage companies. The building is a total wro-it was owned by C. A. Moore whose oss laced at \$5,000; insured.

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In conclusion Kenna expressed his firm conviction that President Cleveland would maintain every presecutive of his bight of maintaint every presecutive of his bight of the defects of any of them. It that held for it cured him, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, to those suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, and the head not to delay but to the suffering with the coughs, and the head not to delay but to the suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, and the head not to delay but to the suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, and the head not to delay but to the suffering with cata cures promptly and permanently coughs, and the head not to delay but to the suffering with the head not to delay

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ONE FREIGHT TRAIN STARTED.

The Missouri Pacific Gets One Train Off-A Pallure Later—Situation in Texas. St. Louis, March 1".—The Missouri Pa-tic succeeded in getting one freight train out Friday and about noon it proceeded on its way south, but an attempt to run out the Washington accommodation in the

the washington accommodation in the afternoon was a failure.

The ongineers and firemen were in closs conference during the afternoon and the head of the Firemen's brotherhood at Chicago has been telegraphed for. There is no

side of twenty-four hours if the attempt prove a failure.

(itale Rock strikers who had followed an Iron Mountain freight train and disabled the engine, were in turn personed by another engine, manned by finited States Marshal Fletcher and a posse, and captured at the brider at Little Rock. The strikers roused to stop and jumped off, and the marshal and his men began firing, wounding one of the strikers severely and capturing seven others. others.
Dispatches from Dullas, Tex., state that Rocciver Brown has telegraphed to Master Workman Powderly that to supply an omission in Lis former tolegram he desires to say that the United States court for the eastern district of Louisiana has the control of the Texas & Pacific railway and is accessible to any man who thinks he has a conference perfect the management of the

grievance against the management of the road.

Ro over Brown has applied to Judge Pardoo for as istance, and complains that since March I a large number of employes have struck without emiss; that the mayor of Marshal has sworn forty strikors in as special policimen to guard the railroad property; that said police are armed and intimidate near who wish to work, and that the receivers fear a riot. The court issued an order for the arrest of all persons interface with the receivers and nutberized.

The United States marshal at Marshal The United States marshit in Analysis, has full possession of the railway property, and has issued a circular saying that if any workmen left the company's employ on compulsion of labor organizations, those more can go back upon signing a statement

foring with the receivers, and nutborized

the marshal to swear in all the deputies he

that effect.

The Tevas Pacific is in operation from New Orleans to El Puso. The Knights are blue over this fact. They will it is said, try to induce the men to quit work by officing them more from the Knight? fund. try to induce the head of the higher fund.
Receiver Brown was langed in efficy at
Alvaredo Thursday night. The strikers are
orderly. They spend much of their enforced
vacation in playing base bath.

BAD RAILWAY ACCIDENT. Train on the Michigan & Ohi

Wrecked-Several Fatally Injured. Tolkbo, Ohio, March 13.—A railway acident occurred Friday night on the Michigan & Ohio railway six miles south of Marshal, Mich., by which the rear coach of the train, containing thirty passengers, was

the train, containing thirty passengers, was thrown down an elebankment by a defective rall.

Pollowing is a list of the injured: John Hard, of Bridgeport, Count, both wrists broken and received internal injuries; W. W. Eppstein, of Tolsdo, terribly cut about the head; C. P. Ckook, a leading merchant of Brooklyn, Mich., was taken from the wrock in an unconscious condition, havof Brooklyn Mich, was taken from the wrock in an unconscious condition, having received sorious internal injuries; Mrs. C. Cooper, of Unstend, Mich., both hips crushed—her injurios are fatal; Mrs. Woolcott, of Jonesville, Mich., badly cut about the head; N. L. Brookway, of Johnsville, knoo distocated. The two little sons of M. Shaeffer, the agent of the Michigan & Ohio at Allegan, Mich., skulls crushed, and will die Mrs. William Rundel, of Tecumset, righting broken, and all the passengers were more or less seriously bruised.

Statues for the Illinois State House. Shattes for the filmois state found.

Shattes for the filmois and the pleased to show state for filmois commissioners from the found to prevent said commissioners from the filmois for filmois littler, to prevent said commissioners from placing upon the corbels at the state house statures of eight prominent citizens, most of whom are now living, came up for final hearing Friday afternoon before Judge Creighton, of the Sangamon circuit court. The case was argued by Mr. Littler for the injunction, and Sonator Hamilton against. The court took the matter under advisement.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO, March 12.

Quotations on the board of trade to day were as follows: When May, opened of trade to day were as follows: When May, opened of 50% closed Sixet June, opened and closed Sixet June, opened Sixet June, opened and closed Sixet June, opened Sixet June, op

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Wheat—Fl m and higher: No. 2 red. cash, 0.2gr: May, 305gc; date, 55c. Corn—Flan: No. 2 mixed. cash, 55.5gc; date, 55c. Corn—Flan: No. 3 mixed. dict. May, 35.5g. Oats—Steady; No. 2 mixed. dict. May, 35.5g. 5dd. Ryc—Flan: 61c. Whisky—Steady; 51.10. Fork—State. Lare—Rasy; 55.86.

Detroit. Steady: St. 10. Pork—S10.85. Lard—Resy: \$5.85.

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solyte bid onsh; 9349; bid May: No. 8 red. Sec.
Corn—335; chomical. Outs—No. 2 white, 35c; No. 2, 834;

Toledo.
Tolego, Oido, March 19.
Whent-Firm; cach, Ex2032,c; March, Ore; April, 922,c; May, 20%c; June, 91%c; July, 50%c; April, 923,c; May, 50%c; June, 91%c; July, 50%c; April, 40%c; May, 41%c, Cats-Steedy; cash, 50%c; May, 31%c, Cats-Steedy; cash, 50%c; May, 31%c, Cats-Steed, Fasy; cash and March, \$3.30; April, 50,50 asked.

Mirwater, Wis. March 12 Whend-Steady: each, Size: May, Shei Jaco 803c. Cornellod; No. 2, 272c. Date-Dal No. 3, 27. Hye-Easy: No. 1, 60c. Barley Quiet; No. 2 523c.

I have been a sufferer two years from catarrh or cold in the head, thaving distressing pain over my eyes. Gradually the disease worked down upon my lungs, my left ear was almost deaf, and my voice my left ear was almost deaf, and my voice was failing. I procured Ely's Cream Balm and within five days my hearing was restored, the pain cessed and I am now enjoying good health. I recommended it to some of my friends. One of them sent for a bottle. He told me that half of it cured him. My advice is to those suffering with catarrh or cold in the head not to delay but try Ely's Cream Balm, as it is a positive cure—J. H. Van-Balm, as it is a positive cure-J. H. Van

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ng chapters of the book which rame and purports to record his life and opinions, tells us that his father was at one time afficied with sciatica, and that his attlements are included to the control of time affected with sciences, and that was silliction was indirectly the cause of events which had a most baleful and unhappy effect upon his own future life. Little matters like these often do affect the career not only of the sufferer himself, but of

TRICTRAM SHANDY'S FATHER.

Tristram Chandy, in the humorous open-

tend of the Firemen's brotherhood at the eagh test been telegraphed for. There is no change in the situation as to the eaginers, firemen and Knights.

The company is advertising freely for men to take the place of the strikers, though but few seem to be offering.

A telegram from Sedalia says State Labor Commissioner Kochticksy is there. He says that he does not see that the strikers have any griavanees, and because of this assertion bis presence is not versioned by the Knights. The railway officials not making an attempt to move freight trains and it is prodicted that troops will be sent there in side of twenty-four hours if the attempt prove a failure.

Likely Rock strikers who had followed as I had the scientism from the destinies of nations.

An attack of sciente, however, from which Mr. T. E. Chatfield, a contractor and builder of Milwankee, Wis, has recently suffered painful as it was, has been attended with at least one good result, for which Mr. Chatfield is thankful, and that is it has shown him that there is a cure for the disease. Mr. Chatfield lives at No. 365 fleventh avenue, and is well known in reference to his case he told this story:

"Yes; I was afflicted terribly. I took some Achtophoros and the disease is gone. I will explain how it was. Rheumatism is not a new thing with me by any means.]

I will be sciented the destinies of nations.

I will explain how it was. Rheumatism is not a new thing with me by any means. I had the sciation for many years and tried many kinds of medicine without any reflief. Of course, there would be times when I would suffer worse than at others, especially in damp and stormy weather. Lost fall I had a very severe attack, probably the worst I ever had.

33 I may so leadly critical that I could ably the worst I ever had.

"I was so hadly crippled that I could not walk and I could not get any sleep, except when the doctor would inject morphine. Then I would be able to doze a fittle while. I read about Ahlophores in the papers and decided to try it in my case. After using about two-hirds of a bottle the pain went away as if hy some magic power and in a few days I was entirely well and went about my work."

"Did you have any returns of the disease

thely well and went about any with the ly well and went about any returns of the disease during the severe winter?"

Telt a little with the little a little with the little winter? during the severe winter?"

"No; mothing to speak of. I felt a little twinge in my right leg, but I stribute that to my leaving off the medicine so soon. I got well so quickly that I quit taking the medicine and did not really give it a fair chance to clear the disease entirely out of my system. If any sufferer from rheumatism is made sick by the Athlophoros in taking it necording to the directions I would advise him to take smaller doses, but to stick to the medicine, as it will but to stick to the medicine, as it will surely cure him as it did me."

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Or change the tide of destiny.

but after walking some distance, the street ended against a dark and forbidding build-

ing; then she retraced her weary steps and hurried in the opposite direction, into Wild-

rufferstrasse, and as this opens upon the Portplatz, she soon saw that she was wrong again; always she returned to the Altmarkt, feeling that this was har only guide and

safety, as the street which had brought her there must still land out of it, unless some enchantment had been at work.

In her haste and excitoment she explored

one street after another without hitting upon the right one, and, in fact, following

she had been hunting for the Schlosstrasse

for hours, and might continue in that occu-pation all night if no one came to her aid. There were the droschkas, to be sure,

drawn up in long lines, waiting for passen gers who nover somed to arrive, the drivers wrapped in their blankets, smoking or sleeping contentedly; but she dured not take one, even if she could have made

the driver understand where she wished to ga. At that time she did not know that a

ga. At that time sho did not know that a Dresden droschka is as safe as one's roof-tree. At last she pansed in her mad and despairing hate to beg help of a gentleman with his wife upon his arm. They stopped

and listened, regarding her compassionally. They answered her in broad German, and sho replied in effusive English. It seemed to her that the woman began to regard her

to her that the woman began to regard hor with suspicion, to question if she were a beggar, or what. The man opened his purse. Violet slock her head, and the tears sprang into her eyes. "I have lost my way," she persisted. "If I could find the terrace, I should be all right, I know the way well from there." While she spoke, somebody alse stopped and listened, arrected by the terrace, are

rosted by her voice.

"Violet! Violet!" somebody said, close at her elbow; and Violet answered;

"Oh, John! John! is it rant"
"Yes, it is I. i round 1 couldn't live without you." And Violet was in his arms, safe and happy, and the German gentleman and his wife smiled at each other

and at Violet, who no longer saw anybody in the crowded square but John Pabney.--Mary N. Prescott in Harper's Bazar.

GUSTAVE'S PATIENCE.

The sound of a kiss is not so loud as that of a cannon, but its ocho lasts a deallonger;" so said our witty Professor at the Breakfast Tuble."

Table."

Approaching the Molchenkur I heard the sound of a kiss, that, if not so loud as that of some cannon, had at least an echo, and was by far the noisiest one I ever heard. The parties who set it off leaned against the wall

parties who set it sit leaned against the wait where one can stand and look down upon fleidelberg. She was a pretty girl of perhaps \$2; be a man of 40 years, short, stont, and red and jolly of face. Her name was Christina, his Gustavo; so I learned from their talk when they were seated near moin the fragous little inn. Finally becoming confidently upder the gravity in the complied.

confidential under the genial intuence of Rudeshelmer, he leaned back with a jovial blush and asked me in German:

Gustave roared with laughter. Christina hid her face with a napkin.
"I kissed her," said he, "because at that

"I kissed ber," said he, "because at that spot one year ago she called me a fool."
"Gustave!" murmured Christina.
"Ach gott! You did. Can I forget it!"
Then to prave that he could not, and in order, as he said, that I might carry away no false impression of their conduct, he told use the following seasonable story:
Four summers ago Gustave was idly turning over the pages of Hoine's poems in the salon of the Hotal du Mont. Blanc at Charmair, where suddenly there fell into his lead.

onix, when suddenly there fell into his hand a pressed crisp, bunch of Alpine flowers. They were fastened to a sheet of white pa-

Now Gustave was too old and lough to be

lackadaisical: but nevertheless time and a

strict attention to his lucrative business of

brewing beer had not succeeded in utterly crushing out all sentiment from his soul. So

he carefully placed the little souvenir in his nocket-book and miles and miles

pocket-book and smiled. The outcome of this smile was a visit the subsequent auturn, when Gustave had business in Heidelberg

to the house of Christina's father, an estimable old professor at the university.

When the young lady and her mother en-

tered the room Gustavo was dazzled. On

her side, Christina wondered at the appearance of the fat little smirking German, until presently he was able to deliver himself

of the Alpine flowers and these memorable

words:
"Fair Christina, it will always do me great

sorrow that I am too stout to climb for

Poor Gustavo instantly repented these

words, for he thought it was due to them that Christina, bursting Into tears, fied like a ray of surshine from the room, leaving it to him all dark and gloomy. But the mother

opened his eyes.
"Christian," she said, "is wildly in love with a dissipated impocunious artist whom she met in the Alps, and who gathered for

sho met in the Alpine roses and sprays of edel-weiss, that you found in the book. The pro-fessor and I hope to wean her away from him, but it seems from this retninder that she still thinks of the artist." Gustave left

the house like a drunken man, for he left his heart behind him.

Then came months of such persistent de-

votion as would have moved a heart of stone: but unluckily Christina had no heart to move. The artist had it.

"Don't despair," encouraged the professor.

This business-like method exasperated ber

edelweiss."

per, on which were written these words:

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"I beard you."

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IN THE ALTMARKT.

Violet had lost both her signation and her over when Mrs. Van Buren called. "Pro just had a letter from my old friend Frau Schilling, in Dresden," she said, "She wants me to find her a companion in America who can sing a little. Could anything be more fortunate: I propose to send you, Violet."
"You are very kind to think of me. But

in order to go, I shall be obliged to use all the money I have put aside for a rainy But it is not exactly fair weather now, is it? Besides, it will be capital well invested. You will see the world, you will learn German, and you will lorget Mr. Bublearn German, and you will forget Mr. Dabney, and perhaps marry a German baron."

"I don't wan't to marry a German baron,
but I think I will go, thank you."

And the next outward-bound German
straner carrio I her to Ham'arg. Not
knowing a syllable of the German tongue,
she engaged a young German woman who
was returning home to travel with fire to
Dresden, where Fran Schilling mother. She
found her situation no sinceure, to be sure.
Fran Schilling's English was so broken as
to be almost beyond repair. Once or twice
Violet went out with her to afternoon toa,
where she sat like a statue, trying with
all her might to grasp the thread of the

all her might to grasp the thread of the conversation in vain; the loneliness of a stranger in a foreign land, mable to speak the language, possessed her. It some-times seemed to her that she should die unless she could flud somebody to whom she could rehearsa her thoughts and trials in good teres English. Frau Schilling Ivod in the eastern part of the city, in a street leading out of Directarsse. Although it was remote from the contral market-places and the shops, and from almost everything, it made up for this inconvenience in being cheap, but Frau Schilling convinced everybody that she lived there for the pureair and the view. Of course the transway ran near, on its way to Blasewitz, but Frau Schilling and her companion always walked when they went out—it was so much les; she could find somebody to whom she Frau Schilling and her companion always walked when they went out—it was so much healther. Violet had been to the Royal gallery and the Altmarkt but once, in the convey of Frau Schilling, when one aftersoon, after she had been a forteight in the city, it occurred to her walk out alone, and make acquaintance with the place. It was quite late in the day, however, before she got shrited, and the sky was already a doop afform-color in the west. She remembered that Frau Schilling had conduct d her down Durer-trasse, past Holbelaplatz.

down Durer-trusse, past Holbelinplatz, through the narrow little Zeigel-strass pausing to look at the old Saxon monument at the corner of the botanical garden, where Death, with his hour-glass, stands like a shadow behind the war-The stream of passers scarcely served her as she leitered upon the Terrace of Bruhl, and stopped to count the spires in the Neustadt; a band was playing in the Delvedure some homosick strain that purmed her as she went on toward the gilded groups of statuary that adorn the flight of steps giving upon the Schlossplatz.

The subset light was upon everything: a steamer was towing a feet of barges up the river; the hills across the Elbe looked bine and enchanting in the distance; but it all made her feel more along and boreft. It was a fair, a great world; but what did it sig-nify to her now that John Dabney had forgotten her? She crossed the Platz and went slowly up Schlosstrasse and into the Alt-markt; it was the longest way round, but it was the only way she knew. She ven-tured into one or two shops, and struggled to make herself understood, vainly; she stopped with the crowd to gaze in at the windows of a print-slop at some effort of

the modern masters, and wondered if it was wrong to think them quite as satisfactory as some of the masterpleses Frau Schilling had pointed out to her in the royal gallery; the Altmuckt was througed with people; carriages hestened, who knows where; overy one seemed gay and cheeful; she wished with all her heart that she know a few of these protty women, those kindly matrons; she longed to hear somebody speak her name ever her shoulder, to impeen suddenly upon some familiar face. Once she

passed two people speaking English, and she turned back and made believe an interest in the embroideries in a neighboring window that she might listen to the delicious sounds. "I was so surprised to see him," the lady was saying. "He said he had come to Dresden on important business; I can't think what it is.

"Perhaps he will tell you," laughed her "Oh no; nothing of the kind; he was never sweet upon me; we are first cousins."

"And cousins are dangerous things,
When did he leave New York?"

New York! Violot's heart bounded:

"Don't despan," encouraged the processor, But Gustave had no thought of despairing. It was not by such weakness that he had established his profitable brewery. He know too well the efficiency of unflagging effort. Finally there came a day, when by the friendly co-operation of the mother, he was given a private interview with Christian. given a private interview with Christina.

"Beautiful Christine," he said point-blank,
will you be my wife?"
She looked at him with scorn.

"Your wife!" she cried. "Never! until I here was somebody straight from home. Perhaps she knew him. At any rate, he must know John Dabney; and she found herself wondering what this stranger's "important business" might be; but at the thought of John her "old sorrow waked and cried." It was such a mere triffe that had separated them, "the little rift within the lute." How foolish it had all boen, and yet have as many years and as much fat."
Gustave pendered a long time over her words. Unfortunately he knew of nothing that would reduce his age; but he cheerfully began a course of diet and exercise in the hope of diminishing his weight. His efforts, however, were unavailing. He daily grew more red and round. Meanwhile his conhow irrevocable! How sorely she missed his kindness, his presence, the right to think of him as belonging to her! how bleak and barren the world seemed without him! Life was ended for her; that is, all that made life worth living had left her; authing signified after that; she could think of nothing that stancy to Christian never wavered. The professor, who taught philosophy in the university, was charmed. He wrote to Herbert Spencer, citing Gustave as a re-markable instance of the "persistence of she could substitute for his total; nothing in all the world could make ame. Is to her for all the world could hake and us to her for all she had squandhered, and she had a doubt if Heaven would be 'telven without nim. In the distruction of her thoughts she had walked on the sale was tired, and now she totaled back into the Athmerkt. How the scene had changed! the people, the shops, the carriages, were still there, to be sure, and the figure of Ger-And now Gustave tried to subjugate Christina by a strikingly original scheme. Regularly, on the first day of each month, he renewed to her his offer of marriage,

exceedingly, and she came to regard him as a mild kind of mainiac. "Which," said Gustave, "I was." He promania in the center of the square still seemed to sear into the colet heavens. It was all another worl! by gasiight, such necromancy had been wrought that Violet posed to her every time he saw her, and dis-patched innumerable letters, all of which contained but one sentiment, on which he rang different changes—
"Fair Christina, be my wife. could not tell which direction to take to-ward home; so many cross lights puzzled and blinded hors. Everybody was hastening At length, one autumn day last year, he at length, one during they have year, or called at the professor's house to find Christina sick in bed. Her mother briefly told lim the cause. A paragraph in the morning paper had claimed Christina's attention. It simply recorded the death of her beloved artist at Munich, from shift

and general dissipation. With an alert Of course it would be impossible for Violet to loss herself to-day in Director: he laughs at the idea; but at that that they it was quite a that message of the dead artists a decent buriness over Gustave saw his chance. For two long weeks he was absent—at Munich. Then came news of what he was doing, simply giving the dead artists a decent burial and caring for the agod mother. When he returned he handed Christina with triumphant tendence a thream of the mount of the hander of the mount different story. The Altmarkt, as every-body knows, is a square shut in with shops, with two streets leading out of it from each of its four corners, so to speak. In a frenzy of fear Violet chose one of these streets; if it were the Schlosstrasse through which she mortelles.

ant tendernes a tuberose set round with im "My edelweiss," said he,
After that Christian tolerated him. But
one day when they were walking to the
Molchentur he drew her, to the wall and had come to the Altmarkt, she knew it would presently bring her in view of the thoroughtare feading into the Schloss-platz, where the gilded groups on the stairway of Bruhl's terrace

usked her for the first time since the artist's death to be his wife.
"You are a fool," said Christina peevishly.

"You are a fool," said Christina peevishly. This happened one year age exactly on the spot where I heard that noisy kiss.

For the first time in his life Gustave became despondent. He left Heidelberg feeling, as he trankly said, confounded. On the first day of December, the first time for many months, the mail did not bring Christina that brief business-like proposal of marriage. She wondered, and was uncertain if she should feel gratoful or angry.

But Christmas came, and with it Gustave. He was changed—not as to appearance; if He was changed—not as to appearance; it anything, he was radder and rounder than over. But in a manner. He was much livelier. He even said one or two elever things at table, and was much less restive under the professor's profound and prolix discourses. He had brought Christina a

little red box, which she tremblingly opened before her parents and revealed a brilliant sprig of edelweiss, all sparkling with aqua-

upon the right one, and, in fact, following soveral of them more than once before recognizing her mistake. If it had been daylight, she felt that all would be well, the advanture would have been delightful; but here, with the clocks striking eight in the darkness, made more perplexing by the numberless lights, without a single German word in her vocabulary, it was anything but comfortable and pleasant. Desperate at longth, when the Schlostrusso really seemed to vanish out of cristence, she accested a woman and asked her way in English. The woman smiled, and shock her head. It was of no use asking the way; nobody understood her. She was hungry and cold and faint. It seemed to her that she had been hunting for the Schlostrusse sprig of edelweiss, all sparkling with aquanuarina.
"I am too fat," said Gustave again, "to
climb for the original."
Suddenly Christina turned to him;
"My gift to you," she said, carelessly, "is
too bulky to bring here. Go look in the
closet at the head of the stairs."
And she tripped from the room.
The professor and this wife look blankly
into each other's faces. While they sat
wondering, Gustave propaded the stairs and
pulled open the door of the closet far a peop

at his Christmas present. There is stood—Christma herself, with the jewoled edelweiss at her throat, and her arms outstretched toward him.

All the Rudeshelmer was gone when Gustave this shed his story; and turning from his round beaming face to gaze upon Chris-tina's, I found she had buried it in her handkerchief, and her sjender form was all a tatemble.

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By the Court.

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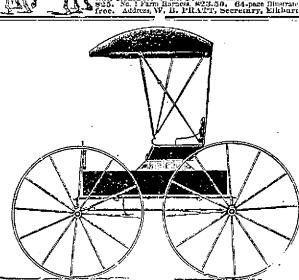
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New line Gilbert's home span dress BORT, BAILEY, & Co. Don't be humbugged by any new or

goods. cheap deals, come up to the reliable East End and spend your hard earned dollar where you can get the most for it. 6 Bars Centenuiel soup

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5 Large boxes matches.
Best Saner Krant por cal.
Good Wisconsin wheat flour. Visconsin wheat Land 100 15 lbs Gran, sugar..... Everything else in proportion at the the officers as hes been stated. East End grocery.

BRACE & BROWY. Meals at all bours at Golling's. Another tierce of Cincinnati hams just

received at Denniston's. Meals at all hours at Golling's.

Special sale of correts,-a good 50 cent corset for 29 cents. A 5 book \$1 corset at 45 cents' Boutress Duplex at 75 cents. Dr. Strong's Tampico at 75 couts. Schilling's Ball health corset at all his glory was not arrayed like one of 75 cents. Ladies corset waters etc., etc. them." No, we rather guess not. The above are all new and fresh, also a

large line of sample corsets at ARCHIE REID'S. Some bandsome things in chenille tringes just opened. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Family scales at Metcalf & Gowdey's. Corset sale at Archie Reid's.

Drs. Hawley have removed to the Jeffris block, over the Savings bank between the bridge and postofficewhere they will be glad to see itheir pat-

Elegant assortment of embroideries at Archie Reid's. Family scales at Metcali & Gowdey's.

Shade pulls and curtain chams at Sutherland's bookstore. Now is the time to get a good winter

Archie Reid's. A large invoice of new spring styles of

Wall papers, borders, ceiling decorations and cartains at Sutherland's bookstore We are showing a line assortment of adies muslin underwear.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Teacher's bibles, a new supply at Satherland's bookstore.

GO TO DORKANCE & RICE. The New East Side Grocers, 15 Main Street, für

15 lbs. Granulated Sugar...... \$ 1 00 22 bars Old Country Soap..... 22 bars Uid Country Soap. 100

Kerosepe oil 100

New crop Japon tea 3 lbs for 160

Table Syrup guaranteed pure sugar goods, per galloc 40

We have a genume open kettle New Orseans molasses, 15 Main street. We have received a world of new

things in cotton dress fabrics and ean please the thousands. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. New line striped and two-toned velvets.

Bort, Bailet & Co. Oranges by the bex at Denniston's 83.50 for choice riversides at Dennis-

Try Eldredge's Asthma remedy.

We keep the "Aurora" and "New Idea" carpet sweepers. They are the best made, and always give satisfaction. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

For Sale. Nine fine lots in the first ward. Chearest in the city. Get my prices before D. Conger. buying.

Hamburg edgings, chambray edgings, in white and colors, at BORT, BAILEY & Co.

We are showing a handsome line of new dress buttons,-large, medium and J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

For SALE-On easy terms, the bes 217 acre openings farm in Rock county. H. H. BLANGHARD. All kinds of harness, blankets and lap

robes, at James A. Fathors'. A house now reuting for \$8 a mouth with two good lots, in second ward, for

C. E. Bowles. sale for \$1,000. Holiday goods and playing cards at

E!dredge's. Cocoa nuts, bananas and other fruits at Denniston's'

2,800 standard dollars will buy a residence property, on east side, worth \$3,500

C. E. Bowles. in gold. "LOW PRICES TELL."

READ THIS LIST! Best Granulated Sugar, 15 lbs. . . \$ 1.00 .12%Best Rio Coffee, por lb..... Best Merican Java Coffee, per lb.... Best Turkish Prunes, per lb.... Best Cramberries, per qt..... Best Home-Made Picales, per gallon...

Best Kerosene Oil, per gallon..

Best Water White Headlight, Choice Potatoes, per bushel.... Choice Canued Corn.
Choice Canued Tomatoes.
Best 3 lb, Cal. Apricota
Best 3 lb, Cal. Apricota
Best 3 lb, Cal. Pears.
Bast 3 lb. Yallow Peaches
Babbitts Best Soap.

Kirk's Best Scap..... Telephone Soap..... flodson's Pearl White Vionna at cost. New York swoot cider 20 cents per gal. All eigers at cost wholesale and retail, Choico Apples very cheap.

proved paper.

Respectfully, W. TEA VANKIRK,

23 Main Street.

HENRY COPPIN. After a week of interse suffering from pneumonia the spirit of Henry Coppin escaped from its olay tenament, and in the quiet of the midnight hour, went home to possess un inheritance that fadelh not away. Henry Coppin was born in England in 1829, and therefore -The streets to-day were unusually 57 years old. While yet a young man he dull, a fact that was undoubtedly due to crossed the water and located in Oanada. the bad roads in the country. Farmer's In 1833 he was united in marriage to coming in from some directions had to Miss Mary McChill and twelve years

later removed to Janesville, where he has since resided. A wife and eight children, three girls and five boys are left to mourn. The children all reside at home except one married daughter, Mrs. A. R. Wilkerson of the fifth ward. Mr. Coppin was a quiet unobstrusive mun, possessing rare traits of christian character which were thoroughly appreciated in the home and in the church of his choice. At six o'clock last evening the deceased realized that the time of his departure was at hand, one by one each member of the family was called to his budside and received the last word of counsel and advice. A few minutes after cleven o'clock with his family all about him he quietly fell

member of No. 14, I. O. O. F.

asleep, and in the presence of the death

Bunteipal Covet.

Gifford, of Orfordyille, was not finished yesterday, and the arguments will be made Monday morning.

The Mulcaires boys were brought up, both clubs, and the game was most excharged with sessulling Mrs. Katy Sen-Monday, and Thomas' for Thursday. charged with bastardy, is in progress this afternoon.

There is now on exhibition at the millinery store of Mrs. Woodstock on Milwaukee street, a very handsome blue satin dress trimmed with lace, and made very entistically. This dress will be sold to the fortunate holder of a ticket. Fifty tickets will be issued and sold at \$1.00 each, for the benefit of the -A postul card received from Prof. O. lady who owns the dress. The public is hibited in Janesville. College of Music, and the professors are

"I have used one bottle of your medicine. Athlophoros, and found great relief from it for neuralgia", writes Julia h'. Hall, from Fransfort, Mich., in ordering two bottles of the remedy to be sent to her as soon as possible.

Our Irish Visitars. Murray and Murphy, the Irisn commediens, will appear at the opera house on Milwaukee, the Sentinel referring to the \$170,663 for the privilege of doing busi an entertaining performance, broad and

and Gambling. The revoted gotteman the seat of the disease, mays the inflammation, and by removing the cause, study, and the lecture will not be a sen-offects a permanent cure. 25 cts. realizes the enormous demand over here for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

> Personal. -Mrs. K. Keenan, of Oregen, Wis., is a guest of Mrs. A. P. Burnham, of the

for the Milwaukee Sentinel, was in the city last night.

sion to give him a farewell surprise. The eurprise will be long remembered by all And Defeated the Milwaukees who participated.

 He was a rather inexperienced young Hibernian, and having seen the clerks in a west side grocery experimenting with a "burning glass" he become possessed of a desire to do likewise. He took the lonse and holding a little powdered tobacco in his hand put the glass into a position to do business. For the first fore balf past eight o'clook every availfew minutes nothing happened except able spot was occupied. A wreck near that the boy felt a very uncomfortable | Whitewater [delayed the appearance of dogree of heat on his head. Then the the Milwaukee team until about fifteen tobacco suddenly broke into a blaze and minutes before ten, although [one or two before the secker after knowledge could of ithem had come on the afternoon brush it off from his hand a well devol- train. It was almost ten o'clock when oped blister had sprung up. There was the men took their places, and the work a howl that made the hair stand up like commenced immediately. Ehlert winning teeth on a tencent comb; and judging by the speed with which that inoff ansive bit of glass was laid down, that boy won't do very much more experimental work

OBITUARY.

o'clock and a public service at the First M. E. church at 2:30 o'clock, the pastor Rev. Thomas Walker officiating. Mr. Coppin had been a member of this

Tuesday ovening of next week. The company is now filling an engagement at combination as follows: "A very large audience greeted Murray and Murphy in 'Our Trish Visitors' at the opera house last night, and laughed heartily at the absurdities and rough and tumble fun of the chief performers. It is scarcely necessary to refer to the piece. It is sides of the spectators, who apparently violently absurd, perhaps, but very funny. Mr. McGimns is a droll little bit of a man with a make up that is irresistible, and Gilbooley's antics and "gage" keep the audience roaring with laughter, There is some bullad singing by Miss Loie Fuller and Miss Percy Lorain, which adds variety to the entertainment."

Salvation Oil quickly finds its way Mr. Ruskin thinks there is a great future for American art—but he hardly

last night from Monroe, where he has been holding the March term of court for Green county. The work there is ended, and court will reopen here on Monday. Some thirty cases on the calendar for the January term of court remain to be disposed of.

THEY PLAYED WELL.

By a Score of 3 to 2.

A Close Game With Many Fine Plays On Both Sides. It hardly looked as though polo was ple of his pasture, and the sheep of his doad [in Jenesville, when the crowd band. To-day if ye will hear his voice, poured into the rink lest night, and bethe rush, but having the ball taken from bim by Febreetock. The fight in this goal was more around the ends, very little open floor work being seen. Both the Janesville and Milwaukee goal tenders having some lively work. Finally Sperry and Ehlert took the ball between

passed it into the cage. Time 4:12. For a few minutes after recommencing play the game looked considerable like base ball as the lively rubbor sphere was in the air more than on the floor. The Milwaukee goal men distinguished themsolves winning lond applause by their skill and coolness, and making a number of very fine stops. Brown and Shaller also did well, repetting Fabrestock's assaults very cleverly. This was the longest goal of the game being made by Sperry assisted by Beeson in 10:42.

that excited quite a burst of applause. make a move. Owen, who was standing just in front of the cage, had driven it the chapel during Lent. past them into the netting. !Time-

very skillful play. Williams was almost half way down the floor when he got the ball. Heturned as if on a pivot and making a point to pass it to Fahnestock he drove it into the eage. Time 3:51.

The game now being a tie both teams played their best and the spectators Yolled themselves hourse at the line work that was done. At the finish Sperry had the ball beck of the Milwaukee cage with two or three of the boys in white crowding around him. He gave a quick stroke, that sent it by the goal tenders, out about four feet in front of the cage. Beeson, who was standing quite a distance away, made one of his running jamps, and before Williams and Somers could turn around the ball was in their net. Time, 7:32. Beeson, of the home team, and Williams. the Milwaukee rusher, carried off the pecially seeming to be everywhere at once, although there was nothing but summary is as follows: JANESTILLES.

Referee-O. Sutherland. Playing time-20:48.

In New Headquarters." Messrs, Lord & Thomas, of Chicago the well-known and popular advertising agents, are about to move into new quarters, which are so spacious, so elegant. and so original and novel in their appointments, that they deserve more than a passing notice.

facilities for passengers and freight. the entire third floor, giving them a superficial area of {nearly 12,000 square feet. This beautifully lighted room is unbroken by partitions, save a private office in one corner, thus bringing the entire working force of about sixty clerks into one spacious room, certainly the largest office of any advertising agency in the country, if not the largest business office of any kind on the continent.

The various departments are so ar

ranged that the work passes along with almost mechanical regularity. While the entire appointments are on on entirely new principal, which amounts to an important invention. their newspapers in wooden pigeon holes, which not only excluded the light, but caught and retained the dust, and thus proved a nuisance. The new filing department of Mosers, Lord & Thomas is made entirely of wire work; a separate compartment is made for each newspaper. magazine and periodical in the U.S. and under each one so that the entire floor can be swept.

pushing it forward to completion.

our paper when in Chicago, can always find it on file at the agency of Messra. Lord & Thomas.

Bucklen's Armes Salve The best salve in the world for outs brusses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sorces, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, orns, and all skin cruptions, and pos

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the thernometer indicated 25 degrees above zero. Cloudy with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 30 degrees

CAURCH DIRECTORY.

Giving the Time and Places Where Divine Services Witt Be Reid on Munday.

"O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God; and we are the pecharden not your heart, as in the provocation, and as in the day of temptation in the wilderness." PIESRYTERIAN CHURCH.-On Jackson

Services conducted by the pastor 10:30 m, and 7 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend. Morning subject, "The Greater Privilege." Evening topic, Witnessing for Obrist." Bible school at noon. Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Subject, "The Word." Prayer 'meeting Thursday [evening. Personal testimonies in regard to the service of God. CONGREGATIONAL CHURGH—Corner of Jackson and Dodgo stroats. Rev. Allend. Van Wagner, pastor. Clurch services at 1930 A. und 730 F. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Turisday evening in the chappe at 7300 cross.

Mr. Van Wagner will preach both mora ing and evening. Morning subject: "How was Christ tempted in the wilder. ness." Evening, the first of a series or, Janesville by Gas-Light. Subject: "The Tiger's Den; or Gamblers and Gambling." Strangers, citizens, young people, most cordially invited and welcomed. Ushers

ALL SOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Blatt streets, Rev. Joseph Waite, Pantor, Sunday services at 10:00 A. m. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. The pastor will deliver a third and concluding lecture upon "Tennyson's

Religious Poetry." Religious Poorty.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Blaff stroots. here, J. F. Cornover, D. D. rector. Services, Senday, 730, A. M., Holy Companion; 1923 A. M. Morniog Prayer and Sermon; 732 p. m. evening prayer and sermon sunday netwood after morning service. Friday Even, service at 7520. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. Ou tho first Sunday of the month field Communion is celebrated at the 10.30 A.

Sunday the services in Trinity church vill be conducted by the pastor Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a, m.; Evening (Prayer and Sermon at 7 p.m. Daily service in

COURTSTREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court structs. Rev. W. A. Evans, Paulor, Residence, 25 South Jackson street, corner Center, 4th ward. Proaching at 10:20 A. M. and 7. P. M. Sanday school at 12:20 Noting Teople's meeting at 7:30 Monday even-ing. Services as usual morning and even-

ing. Preaching by the Roy, S. V. Clancey, of Evanston, Ill. All are invited, Strangers especially welcome. FIRST M. E. GHORCH—Corner of Jackson and Conler st. eets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Fastor, Residence, No. 29 South Jackson street. Services at 1930 A. M. and 730 r. M. Sanday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday openions.

Thursday evenings. Preaching by the pastor. Subject for morning discourse, "Holiness." At the close of the sermon will be the reception of members Evening subject, "The Descritfulness of Sin." All are invited, especially the young people to the evening service.

DAPTIST CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Pleasant atreets, Ruy, M. G. Houde, D. D. paster. Sanday services at 1030 n. m., and 730 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Frayer meeting on Thursday evening at 730 Preaching by the pastor motoring and

evening. In the evening the course on "The Teaching of Jesus" will be continued. OHRIST CRURCH -Services Sandays at 10:20 a. m. and 7:00 p m. Preaching morning and a, m, and 7(0) p on evenings evenings Fridnys at 7:20 p, m. Holy communion on Fridnys at 7:20 p, m. Holy communion on Conducting the month, at 10:30 a, m.; also conducting the month, at 10:30 a, m.; also

Fridays at the 10 to 10 to 10 to 20 a.m.; also, upon hely days at 8 a.m. Sunday achool at close of morning service. Rector C.M.Pullen Residence, corner of East and South Second streets, near high school.

81. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGranter. Plactor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Venners at 3:00 P. M.

Vespers at 3:00 P. M. Ch. —Oatholic — Corner of Wisconsin and North First atreets. Rev. R. J. Roche, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:20 A. M.; Sunday school at 3:00 P. M. Vespem at 7:00 P. M.

Propince & Evenson will refund the price pand if Acker's Blood Elixir doss not reheve any skin or blood disorder. A new, but thoroughly tested discovery it, tirtor from Stathess.

Mr. E. A. Behan, the popular greeeryman who has been engaged in business dolph street, between State and Wabash for the past three years in the Court arch block, has decided to retire appearance and the most elegant in from business on account of his health. His stock which is all fresh and complete 174 feet, practically fire proof, and lighted | will be sold at actual cost. A card of on four sides. Three large elevators and prices in another column will indicate two spacious stairways, give abundant that Mr. Behan means business. [This stock must be sold by the first of next month. Call early and secure bargains while the assortment is good.

Insurance. I wish to say to the public that I am still in the insurance business at the old Headquarters for Insurance, next door east of the Rock County National Bank, first floor; representing in the main, all the old staunch fire insurance companies that have stood the lest for solvency and honorable dealing for generations past. Among the list are the Ætna, the old time tried and fire tested Phomix, of Hart ford, Home, N. Y., Liverpool and London and Globe, and many others of equal solidity.

SILAS HAYNER. Auction of Fine Rousehold Furmitpre.

Commencing Thursday, Merch 18th at 2 p. m. at our store, 4 West Milwan-kee street, to continue daily until our entire stock is closed out. This sale is positive. Look out for bargains, Ladies are invited to mapoet these goods before and during the sale. Burdick & Wheeler.

A New Departure.

The children are coming home from school bearing books covered with bright paper, on which are printed the business cards of some of the merchants of the city. This is certainly a novel proceeding, and that it was a over thought of before is one of the curresities of human nature. But few better means of advertising could be found than this fresh application of an old idea. With a halfdozen children in a family and all being the possessors of books containing the same legends printed on paper of various colors, it would seem that a way-faring man, though a fool, need not fail to comprohend where the most elegant drygoods palace was to be found, and where groceries, wet, dry or mixed, were to be purchased at low figures. The Cazette is glad to note this indication of progress, and does not hesitate to express the hope that the merchants of the city will avail themselves of the opportunity to get their business before the people in this desirable and effectual way.

Tobacco warehouse at Oregon and one at Mount Horeb and flour and feed mill at Janesville. LOYEIGY & Co.

TRAIN ROBBERY,

An Express Messenger Killed Near LaSalle, III.

> And the Company Robbed of \$25,000. The conductor of the Chicago and Northwestern day express north, arriving at Janzaville at 1:20 p.m. reported that at an early hour this morning a train robbery occurred on the Chicago and Rook Island road near LaSalle, Ill., that the express messenger was killed, and the robbers succeeded in making away with \$25,000 in money from the safe. The conductor says that the robbers entered the car between stations, and the first the trein men knew of what had occurred was on reaching the station ahead, when it was discovered, and the body of the express messenger found in the c r.

The best onlearth can be truly said of Griggs' Glycerine salve, which is a cure sate and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores Will positively care piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful nealer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 25 cents. Druggists.

Nan wird die Arzielli beie in eine fangegeigt jud, bei Prentice E Even-fon, gegenüber der Bojt-Office, Janesbille, funden. Arzneien, die nicht flüssig jud, werden, durch die Post versandt. Necepie und Verords-eiten Mehren. nungen werden Den reinen, frifden Medicas menten guboreitet und billiger als in irgend einer anderen verläftlichen Apothefe im Counts.

LOUAL MATTERS.

Au elegant house on west side, one block from Milwaukee street, is offered for immediate sale at a great reduction from actual value. The pu rebaser wi surely profit by the imperative necessity (i. E. Bowles. or its sale.

J. M. Bestwick & Sons. New line Madras lace, and Nottingham BOHT, BAILEY & Co.

Pitcher & Ziegler,-The Lively-Red Hot-Wide Awake-Sleopless clothiers are determined to reduce their elegant stock of mon's, boy's, youths' and chil dren's suits and overcosts. Ten thous and dollars during the balance of January and Febuary. In order to perform this wonderful act we shall name prices that will astonish the natives. Come

property. __

Wooden goods to decorate, 10 cents each; small thermometers to moun cheap, at Wheelock's.

For Salo-The Sea Side, best stand in

the city. Inquire at the store. MBS. A. P. FINLEY.

Smith block. brought to this merket. The best seles

WANTED -Situations for young men. to work nights and mornings for their VALENTINE BRO'S. beard. All shades feather trimming. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

New Black Drap, de Alms, Black Ar nures, Black Wool Faille, Black Canvas suitings, and all the new novelties in black dress goods.

\$150 buys a good lot of C. E, Bowles. Nothing would give us more pleasure than to have you call and talk overcoats

FOR SALE-On easy terms 140 acre farm at a great sacrifice. This is the best burgain in Rock county.

H. H. Blanchard. A CARD.—To all who are studening from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, i.e., i will send a recipe that will crue you. FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in Bouth America. Send self-addressed envelope to live. Joseph T IN Station D. New York.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEDEN Thanking the public for their patronage in the past, I shall try and merit the same in the future.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEDEN own homes. Work sent by fleasant work at their own homes.

Finish the walls and ceitings with Alabastine. You can do it inexposave; try it: White and twelve tiuts. Cheaper and better than paint, calcinute, or paper. Disinfects and present diseases. Reautiful sample card free, by drugglets, bardware and paint dealers, \$350 given away. ALABASTINE Co., Grand Bapids. Mich. marsdocwim PRES TRIAL.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

BUCKWHEAT-Dell at 40@45c.

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

FLOCK-Parent \$1.45 per Back; Vienna \$1.55 Daiey \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per such. WREAT-Winter 05@80c; good to heat spring 55@75c; common to fair. BYE-In good request at 50255c per 50 lbs.

BARLEY-Fair to choice samples 42@47c: low rrades 35@40c. CORN-New Shelled 30@s2c; new car 75 lbs

chantable. Hogs \$3,50@3.50, per. 100 lb Cattle \$8002684 00.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

CLOSING OUT SALE! **GROCERIES!**

MONDAY, MARCH 15

I will close out my entire stock of groceries FOR CASH, at prices lower than ever offered in Janesville. This is a genuine closing-out sale. The entire stock and fixtures must be sold within 30 days.

Best Granulated sugar 15 lbs. for. \$1.00 Magic Feast.... Best 50 ct. Japan tea per lb. 30 National Yeast. 20 lbs. English currants for. 1.00 Wilson Yeast. 18 Best Mocha Coffee per lb. 35 20 Best O. G. Coffee per lb...... 30 25 ct. can Baking Powder..... 15 10 lbs. Best Green Rio Coffee 1.00 Bulk Baking Powder per lb 5 Best Green Mocha per lb...... 25 Gloss Starch per lb..... 5 4lbs. Mince Mest...... 25 Corp Starch per lb.... 33 Best Kerosene Oil per gallon 10 G lb. box Gloss Starch..... 6 Best Head Light Oil per gallon 121/2

All other goods in proportion. Now is your time to lay in a supply of choice groceries, cheaper than the cheapest. Show cases, coffee mill, fancy cans and sundries to be E. A. BEHAN, closed out. No. 1 Main St. under M. E. church,

20 YEARS'



of patients enables me to cure overy curable case. Those afflicted with Lung or Throat Disease, Heart, Liver or Kidney Disease, Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, male and female, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, or any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of CASES CURED when hope of a cure had been ABANDONED. Candid in my examinations, ressonable in my charges, and never en-

conrage without a surety of success. DR. F. B. BREWER

-The [two teams of the Janesville Admission 10 cents.

pole team, will play in uniform to night. -Another light fall of show tast night, and the U.S. signal service failed, in that it predicted fair weather.

-Next Friday the scholars of the high school will celebrate the birthday of the poet Moore in a befitting manner. -The man with a wagon full of freshly caught perchand pickerel did quite a business around the streets to-day.

-Remember the three great polo games between the "Mascots," champions of the Indiana state league, and the Janesvilles, March 22, 23 and 24. -The meeting of the Choral Union or Monday fovening will be a business meeting of the entire society instead of

-The probabilities are that the Lake sides and Janesvilles will play no more polo together this season unless it be for money—Raciae Journal. Right you are. -City Treasurer J. A. Blouut is rapidly recovering from his recent severe illness and will be in his office at the city building in a few days. He was down

town a short time this afternoon. -Consider the tramp of the highway says the Merchant Traveler. "He toils not, neither does he spin, yet Solomon in

bring very light loads or else run the risk of being stuck. -The Beloit Free Pree: "The rink has been leased for a year to the officials of the Salvation Army, and the first services

will be held therein on Sanday, the 21st instant. A detachment of the "Army' will reach the city next week." -The many triends of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Guernsey, formerly of Jamesville, now of Dubuque, Town, will deeply sympathize with them in the death of their

little son Orrin, which sad event oc-

curred in that city last week. -City Clerk C. E. Church, acting as oity treasurer during the illness of Treas are: Blount, to day distributed the sum closk at half price and a Jersey free at of \$1,628.00 among the city sensol teachers and janitors, being the amount of the pay roll for the four weeks ending with

-Mr. John M. Bauman to-day received

a dispatch from Watertown, this state,

announcing the death of his uncle Ernst

Banman, which occurred last evening, aged 75 years. He was an old and respected citizen of Watertown. -The general verdict of those who witnessed the polo game at the rink last evening between the Milwaukocs and the Janesvilles, is that it was the best game ever played here. There were many fine plays made by individual members of

-The members of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O.O.F., will assemble at Odd Fellows hall to-morrow afternoon at one o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Henry Coppin, a member of the lodge. The members of No. 90, and all other Odd Fellows in the city, are invited to attend.

-To the business man who is some

times obliged to remain down town

during the noon hour, a place where he

citing from the beginning to the end.

can get a warm moal is a necessity. Alois Golling, the successor to G. A. Shurtleff, has made arrangements for this class of custom, and having an excellent order cook, is prepared to guarantee satisfaction to all who call on him. R. Dahl, who is in Cincinnati, attending cordially invited to call and see one of the College of Music, says: "Miss Gert- the most elaborate party dresses ever exor has been examined at the

surprised at her fine beginning, for

which I received several good compliments for my teaching. No criticism to offer as far as she has gone." -All the towns have now made their settlement with County Treasurer Miles, the taxes in the cities of Janesville and Beloit being the only ones remaining unpaid. All tax payors in the various towns who have not yet paid their shar⁰ of the county's expenses must call at the county treasurers office and all property on which the taxes are not paid by the

third Tuesday in May, will be sold at auction according to the law in such -Alluding to the the article published in last evening's Gazette showing pre- of that light species of dramatic archimium receipts and disbursements of the tecture built for the purpose of showing insurance companies doing business in the talents of the two comedians in the Wisconsin for the year 1885, we omitted best possible light, and it is sufficient to one important item the item of expense. say it fulfills its mission, not only in There should be deducted from the gross this respect, but also in providing anuse premium receipts 33% per cent on ex- ment for the audience. The fun begin pense account, and that sum added to with the rise of the curtain and continthe losses paid and incurred, in order to ues to the end with unabated vigor. show what was actually made or lost by There is little rest allowed the aching the companies represented in this state. This would show that the fire manrance enter into the wild sport of Col. Gilbooley companies lost from 7 to 8 per cent, in and Ald. McGinnis with as much zest as other words, the companies pad about the playors themselves. Altogether it is

ness in this state for 1885. -Rev. a. J. Van Wagner, pastor of the Congregational church, will on to-morrow (Sunday) evening, commence a series of Sunday evening lectures on "Janesville by Gas Light." The subject of the first lecture, to-morrow evening, will be "The Tiger's Den; or Gambler and Gambling. The reverend centleman study, and the lecture will not be a sensational compilation of fancies, but will treat of facts as they exist. The public is cordially invited. Young men, ospecially, will want to hear these lectures on the sins of our city; parents, also, that they may warn their children of the pitfalis that surround them.

young ladies and gentlemen assembled I sell choice teas lower than any house in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Folthe city and give you a pound of choice lensbee, South Cherry street, fourth candy and nuts free for the children. I ward, for the purpose of a surprise upon do not advertise a few leaders that peo- their son Eddie. The party was a most ple buy few of below cost for bait, but I | pleasant one and the evening was hapsell all goods cheapest for each or ap | pily spent in music and innocent games, and at a seasonable hour the young people dispersed to their respective homes. pleased with the entertainment. It is understoods that Mr. Follensbee and family will shortly remove to Charles James A. Pathers', corner Court and City, Iows, and the young friends of their

-Last evening between forty and fifty

for some time to come.

them and rushing down the rink Ehlert

messenger the home was clouded in deep bereavement. Brief funeral service will be held at the house to-morrow afternoon at 2 ohurch for a number of years, he was also

net. Michael's examination was set for Both were released, giving bail for \$500-This morning four trumps appeared to two days each on bread and water.

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first ward. -Archie Foster, the genial; spirit who takes care of pologames, boat races, sparring matches and chicken disputes

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-Judge John R. Bennett returned

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